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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVIII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY NOVEMBER 23, 1915. NO. 9

RAMBLED WITH DR. CLARK THRU SOUTHERN SPAIN

Illustrated Lecture on "Roman and Moor" Greatly Enjoyed

BEAUTIFUL LANTERN SLIDES

"With Roman and Moor in Andalusia," as delivered in unusually interesting fashion by Prof. Charles U. Clark, of the Latin Department of Yale University, Saturday evening in the Chapel, brought home to Hamilton students much general knowledge of southern Spain. Prof. Clark, with the aid of picturesque lantern slides, took his audience thru that section Spain known as Andalusia, tracing the physical characteristics of the country, some of the quaint customs of its inhabitants, and its language and architecture as influenced by the Romans and the Moors.

After a brief introduction in which he brought out some similarities between Spain and the United States, Prof. Clark showed some charts illustrating the political, racial, and physical divisions of the Spanish people. These were followed by slides picturing remains of old Roman aqueducts, walls, amphitheatres, buildings, and arches. He then flashed on the screen specimens of many ancient manuscripts, including the Visigothic Bible.

From the manuscripts the audience was taken by screen thru many old towns, each one with its interesting points, among them that most wonderful of old Moorish palaces, the Alhambra at Granada, where the Moors made their last stand.

In speaking on the customs of the people, Prof. Clark said: "The Moor by his religion has to take a bath every day. The Christian, perhaps in order to distinguish himself, re-

(Continued on p. 4)

HONOR FOR DR. F. H. WOOD

Dr. F. H. Wood was elected President of the Oneida County Y. M. C. A. at a meeting of representative men in Utica Thursday at which Geo. E. Dunham '79 presided. The Association is planning a thoro campaign to reach the rural districts and Dr. Wood's duties will be numerous. He was highly praised at the meeting for his work among the boys.

Other officers elected were: Hon. Elihu Root '64, Honorary President; First Vice-President, George E. Dunham '79; Third Vice-President, Hon William Cary Sanger (hon. '02).

TO FORM GREEK CLUB

A Greek Club for all those studying Homer is to be formed by Professor Fitch some time in December. A number have expressed a desire for the organization.

DONOGHUE WOULD TAKE MUSICAL CLUBS TO CHICAGO

Has Lines Out on 75 Alumni for Western Schedule

OPENING DATE AT NEW YORK

Plans Most Extensive Tour of Many Years—Youngstown, O., Sure

Plans of Manager Donoghue for the Musical Clubs' trip this season are the most ambitious of the present College generation, including definite arrangements for concerts in New York under the supervision of Marsh '14, and in Youngstown, O., in conjunction with Rev. Henry White '98, and a proposed tour to cities between these two points. He is in correspondence with 75 Alumni along this route in order to build up a complete twelve-day Easter trip.

With this as a nucleus, the present tentative schedule provides for musicals at Rochester, Buffalo, Erie, Cleveland, Youngstown, Elmira, Binghamton, Honesdale, Pa., New York, Tarrytown and Albany. This would necessitate a matinee at either Elmira or Binghamton, with the evening performance of the same day at Honesdale. Bids for concerts have been received from Honesdale, Middletown and Kingston, and from Tarrytown for a joint appearance with the Charlatans. The manager of the Amherst Clubs has proposed a combination affair at Albany, while Manager Donoghue has written Western Reserve for a dual musical at Cleveland.

May Go to Chicago

Alumni Associations of Chicago, Ill., Kansas City, Mo., and Philadelphia, Pa., have asked for a place on the schedule. Over fifteen Alumni in the Chicago Association have interested themselves in behalf of the Clubs, including Batchelor '12, Webster '97, Purdy '06, and Hutchins '88. The Chicago Journal, thru Mr. Hutchins, promises publicity if the trip is made. Renwick '10, who guaranteed a successful appearance in Chicago in 1911, has proposed to ship the Glee and Instrumental Quartets, under guarantee, to St. Louis and Kansas

(Continued on p. 5)

OUTLOOK RETAINS "DAVY"

Ex-Senator Davenport is to have an office in the Kempf Building, Utica, so that he may be closer in touch with the city. At the end of January, when he finishes his course of lectures at Hamilton, he is to be consulting expert in economics and political science for the Outlook, and special writer on political and allied subjects for that periodical for the rest of the year.

JOHN MASEFIELD IN MYERS COURSE

Poet of the High Seas and Dramatist of Fame is on American Tour

John Masefield, regarded as one of the foremost of recent English dramatists and poets, has been secured by the Myers committeee thru Dr. A. P. Saunders to deliver a lecture here on March 4th. The subject is not yet anonunced. Mr. Masefield is making a tour of this country.

The lecture will attract great interest on the Hill and in the vicinity Mr. Masefield's reputation has traveled far from the time he began to publish his sea poems until the production of "The Tragedy of Nan," rated as one of the best plays of recent seasons. It was staged in New York for the first time at the Hudson Theatre in 1909.

Mr. Masefield's life is as romantic as the spirit in which his sea poems are written. The record is only half known. He was born in England and at 14 was indentured to a sea captain by his parents. He roamed the high seas for seven years, wandering in square-rigged vessels to many strange ports and passing thru varied experiences. He is said to have been in New York for a short time during this period, serving as bar tender in a saloon. Upon his return to England he became closely acquainted with Yeats who stirred his literary activity.

Mr. Masefield has been credited with greater knowledge than Stevenson about scenes of genuine piracy on the seas. He was a sharer of the hardships of the fo'c'sle, and learned the life of the sea. Among his works are: "The Story of the Round House," "Multitude and Solitude." "Salt Water Ballads," "A Mainsail Haul," "On the Spanish Main," and "The Tragedy of Nan."

CHARLATANS CAST FOR OFFICER 666 SELECTED

Miss Duke, Coach, Present at Trials and Finds Much Good Material

TWELVE MEN SUCCESSFUL

Tryouts for the twelve cast positions for "Officer 666," which will be staged by the Charlatans this year, were held Wednesday in D. U. hall. The coach, Miss Harriet Duke, of the Utica Majestic Players, was present at the tryouts and together with President Robson constituted the board of selection. Over forty men contended for the positions. This is the largest number that has ever tried out and augurs well for the success of the Charlatans this year.

The successful candidates and the parts they will play:

Travers Gladwin, a young New York millionaire—President Robson.

Alfred Wilson, a gentleman burglar—Banks, '16.

Watkins, Gladwin's butler, and Wilson's accomplice—Jessup, '18.

Helen Burton, a young society girl—Dodge, '18.

Sadie Small, her friend—Hudson, '18.

Mrs. Burton, Helen's aunt—Fuller, '18.

Michael Phelan, "Officer 666," McMillan, '16.

Beatato, Gladwin's Japanese servant, Chester, '19.

Police Captain Stone,—Brockway, '17.

Whitney Barnes, Gladwin's friend—Baumer, '17.

Kearney, plain-clothes man—Donoghue, '17.

Ryan, an officer—Jessup, '18.

Manager Henty has not definitely arranged his schedule. Several trips are under consideration, one of them thru the northern part of the state, including Ogdensburg, Lowville and Boonville. A performance will not be given in Oneonta this year because of inability to secure a sufficiently large guarantee.

'BILLY' SUNDAY FRIEND TO HAMILTON

"Thirteen Hamilton Students and Nine Indians Hit the Trail." So read the Syracuse Post-Standard Friday morning following the visit of a Hill delegation to the Tabernacle Thursday evening. The Indians were from the Onondaga Reservation. When the 13 Hamiltonians stepped forward to grasp the hand of Billy Sunday the audience roared in applause, and Billy took out time to deliver some up-to-the-minute remarks about Hamilton College.

Previously the delegation gave the long yell for Mr. Sunday in a way that caused Mr. Rodeheaver, chief singing leader, to say: "If a dozen of you can yell like that, I'd like to hear the whole gang."

This is what Mr. Sunday said: "Hamilton is the smallest College in the country, but it has turned out a great bunch of men. I am glad there are men from Hamilton here tonight. I noticed in Who's Who in America that Hamilton ranks third of all the colleges in the United States in having prominent alumni. You all know such men as Attorney-General Miller, **Elihu Root and "Jim" Sherman.** There are a whole lot more, but you can look them up for yourself."

Those who went to Syracuse were: Gardner, Bergner, Hawley, Henty, Swan and Mattoon, '16; Donohue, E. Griffith, Hood and Muir, '17; Huntsman, Link and Beach, '18.

'Plain Old House' Has History

Knox Hall, Pictured by Collier's, Was Once Commons, Where Sundry Articles Were Served

The building pictured in Collier's of November 13 as "the plain old house in the hills of Oneida" is the oldest building on Hamilton's campus. Built in 1813, it was the home of Elihu Root's maternal ancestors, the Buttricks. Elihu Root, himself, was born in one of the upper rooms. Later, it became the College Commons, with the "Buttery" underneath, "well supplied with strong beer, cider, chewing tobacco, and cigars," as essential to students of those days as are Fatimas and Blueballs to modern students.

Whereas the present Commons is run by the unscrupulous Irisman, "Pat," under the supervision of the Steward, Whitney Palmer, this one was kept by "a godly young man, studying for the ministry." This was before the days of the Blessed Temperance Reform, but was at the time when there was Chapel twice a day; the evening Chapel being conducted by the light of tallow candles. In time, however, its regime, as the College center passed away, and in 1885 the Hon. James Knox '30 bequeathed a fine sum to enlarge and refit the building as a Mineralogical Cabinet or Museum. In appreciation of his generous gift, it was henceforth known as Knox Hall, and is to this day inactive use, both as a Museum and as a classroom for the Geology section.

"The old order giveth way to the new," but this venerable structure, the birthplace of Elihu Root, and the social center of the College at the time when Hamilton ranked among the bigegst colleges in the east, will ever be preserved, until torn down by the ruthless hands of Time.

JESSUP ON HONOR COURT

To succeed Booth H. Kennedy, ex-'18, Philip C. Jessup, '18, of New York City, was unanimously elected last week to the Honor Court. In this connection the recent report on the honor system by the United States Bureau of Education may be interesting. According to the bulletin, 123 universities and colleges in the country employ the honor system. The movement started at the University of Virginia, and the University of South Carolina. Brown, Ohio, Trinity, Bowdoin and Vassar are still frankly opposed to it. In all the places where the system has been tried out, it has been a failure in only three: Franklin and Marshall College, the State University of Iowa; and the William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.

S. REED BROWN, '86

Prof. S. Reed Brown, '86, died at his home in St. Johnsville last Monday. After graduating from College, Prof. Brown took up the profession of teaching. He held principalships in Altmar, St. Johnsville, East Syracuse, Clifton Springs and Highland Falls High Schools. Prof. Brown was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

HAMILTON AUTHORS AT WORK

The Houghton, Mifflin Co. of Boston recently published a book, "How to Teach the Fundamental Subjects," by Calvin N. Kendall '82 and George A. Mirick. Dr. Kendall for some time was superintendent of schools at Indianapolis, Ind., and is now Commissioner of Education for the State of New Jersey, a position formerly held by Dr. Mirick.

Two articles, by George Hodges '77, recently appeared in the magazines: "Coat of Black and Coat of Tan," in the Ladies' Home Journal; "Vitality of the Church," in the Educational Review.

The poem, "As Summer Wanes," appeared in a recent issue of the Independent.

A serial story by Henry K. Webster is running in Everybody's.

The poem, "The Dryad," by Philip W. Stone '16 has been copied from the October "Lit." into the Union Concordiensis.

NEW EDITION OF SONG BOOK

The second edition of Hamilton College Songs is expected out the middle of December. Proof is now being corrected, and the publishers, Biglow & Main of New York, announce that they will keep the work going in spite of the Christmas rush. The special price of $2.00, which is being made to the Freshmen and those on the Hill who wish to purchase copies for Christmas gifts, is good only until the first of the year. The book will be mailed direct from the publishers. Davis, '16, and Woolnough, '17, will receive orders.

Among the new songs are: "No Hiding Place," "The '97 Class Song," "In Bohemia Hall," "Twilight Bells," and "A Dream of Love," by (the late) Burton M. Balch and Rev. J. H. McConnell, both of the Class of '95. The popularity of such little odds and ends as: "Union, Union," "Win Today," and "Let the Blessed Sunshine In," have caused these to be included.

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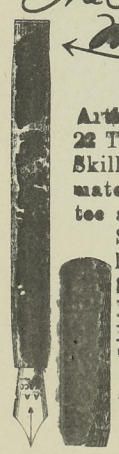

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

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EDITORIAL.

The Express Service.

The victory for the College in the attempt to secure adequate express service for the Hill is a distinct mark of progress, and should open the way to further improvements. To Mr. Henry W. Jessup, of New York, goes the credit for inaugurating the movement to compel the Adams Express Company to maintain a Hill delivery service. The prompt action at Albany was due to the efficiency of Mr. Irvin, the Cornell professor who conducted the hearing.

The College should appreciate the advantages which the Public Service Commission has made possible. A depot for express will be established at Commons where packages may be left and received, thru the kindness of Mr. Palmer. The Commission stated clearly, however, that the arrangement is only trial, and that if by June 20, 1916, the books of the company show that the maintenance of this service has been unprofitable, it may ask for a revocation or modification of the order. This means that if the Hill delivery is to be preserved. it must be supported so thoroly that the company can have no good ground for applying for discontinuance.

The greater convenience which Hill delivery means to the heavy express patronizers, Steward Palmer and Bursar Coughlin, is a great item. The professors will also be saved considerable inconvenience. The concession wrung from the express company sets aside the opinion long held that it is practically impossible to glean reforms from the corporations which feed into the College. The determination of Mr. Jessup, with the active co-operation of Faculty members and the College officers brought the Commission to understand the need for proper delivery service. It is clearly up to Hill men to patronize the express company sufficiently to make the one-delivery-a-day system a success.

* * *

And Why Not a Government Post Office?

While on the subject of reforms, why can not an enterprising campaign be started to secure a Government post office on the Hill? The mail boxes at Commons are provided only by the courtesy of Steward Palmer and the tacit consent of the Clinton office. Stamps have to be purchased and brought up the Hill from Clinton, and postal cards, money orders and similar conveniences of the Federal office cannot be had here.

Why should not a proper and much needed Post Office be secured? The objections are political, and have in the past seemed surmountable. The order of the Public Service Commission in the express matter shows that all justice is not dead, even in the administration of the affairs of the State. Why can not the College authorities, the Trustees, for instance, direct their attention to the problem, and look beyond the bugbear of precipitating a political squabble to the undoubted demands of the situation? The Trustees, the College believes, could carry the matter thru better than anyone else. It would take time and considerable effort, no doubt. And we should not have to wait for another Mr. Jessup to lead us out of the woods!

Hamilton's Hill is one mile from the village of Clinton. It has a population of about 300 persons who would be glad to patronize a Post Office located at Commons or any other centrally located College building. The service now in use is partially rural delivery from the Clinton post office and partly two-man delivery service retained by the College. The arrangement in Commons is purely a matter of consent, and has no Government authority.

The situation should be remedied by centralization. The Hill does need a Post Office. Who is going to get it?

BROOKLYN ALUMNI MEET

Have Enthusiastic Gathering to Consider College Problems

The Hamilton College Alumni Association of Brooklyn held an informal reunion at the University Club of Brooklyn on October 29. The new Hamilton Song Book was used to feature the evening. Interest in a larger College was the main topic of discussion and it was arranged to have a number of sub-Freshmen present at the next regular meeting. Much enthusiasm was voiced.

The Executive Committee of the Association is as fololws: Rev. Alexander Wouters '93, President; Frank W. Holmes '96, Vice-President; William H. Stone '10, Secretary and Treasurer; Rufus T. Griggs '69; Abel E. Blackmar '74; William M. Bristol '82; Prof. Edward B. Parsons '84; Bayard L. Peck '91; Hon. Warren I. Lee '99; Burdette LeMunyan '03; Henry J. W. Ahlheim '12.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Alma Saunders, College Hill, to Harold W. Thompson '12, of the New York State College for Teachers, has been announced.

MANY GUESTS ON HILL FOR DANCES

The guests at the Delta Upsilon house party Friday, Saturday were: Miss Henrietta Rose, Patchogue, L. I.; Miss Amy Hopkins, Jamaica, L. I.; Mrs. Douglass Basnet, Detroit; Misses Hazel and Helen Neff, Watertown; Misses Lucy DeGraff, Hariet Melvin and Irene Lathrop, Syracuse; Miss Ruth Judd, Waterbury, Conn.; Miss Jane Baumler, Clinton; Miss Marjorie Berdam, Ridgewood, N. J.; Misses Beatrice Harvey, Margaret Green and Frances Crimm, Utica. Chaperones: Mrs. W. K. Harvey and Mrs. L. H. Green.

At the Emerson Literary Society dance November 13 were the following guests: Misses Mildred E. Beltz, Florence Jones, Sophie C. Karl, Esther Fitzgerald, Ruth Frame, Utica; Miss Katherine M. Wheelock, West Winfield; Miss Wilhelmina Peake, Rome; Miss Elizabeth Dewey, Turin; Miss Marion Rolph, Geneva; Miss Bessie Stewart, Utica; Miss Ferne Clarke, Vernon; Miss Ruth Harris, New Hartford; Miss Gladys Millard, Geneva; Miss Thelma Briggs, New Hartford; Miss Helen Ebeling, Syracuse. Chaperones: Mrs. Edward Fitch, College Hill; Mrs. Frederick T. Owens, Utica; Mrs. R. D. Worden, Ilion.

Other guests were: Dr. Edward Fitch, College Hill; William D. Love, '09; Earl P. Watkins, '12; I. M. Ingersoll, '15.

HONOR FOR WARD, '02

Boston Paper Comments on His Services as Educator

The Christian Science Monitor prints the following under the head "A Hamilton College Man:"

For three years Edward J. Ward (Hamilton, '02) served the city of Rochester, N. Y., as a pioneer promoter of the schoolhouse as a social center. Then Wisconsin enlisted him for expert service in the same crusade under its university plan of popular education. Five years of that state's employ have enabled him to induce constructive legislative action in support of his plan by seven states. Now he is to go to a newly-created position in the United States Bureau of Education, where he will have the Nation to work on as a unit to be enlisted in this restoration of the schoolhouse as the community forum and civil powerhouse, for adults as well as for children. But the point to be noted is the logic of his career. First city, then state, then nation. A Federal service thus recruited would be efficient to a surprising degree.

CITY CLERK BANNIGAN SPOKE

J. Phil Bannigan, City Clerk of Utica, addressed Dr. Davenport's Senior classes in Law and Public Questions Friday, speaking on "Municipal Government." He discussed the Uniform Charter Act of 1898, later revised, as an excellent piece of legislation. It made uniform the charters of second-class cities. Mr. Bannigan compared this act with the proposed New York State Constitution. Both have a budget system and other points of efficiency to their credit.

Spice of Life

Budge Peck maintains as how table manners were invented by people who weren't hungry.

Why hasn't Baumer's Scandinavian Mercedes any horn? It looks like the devil already.

This is a curious world we're in—
There is no doubt of that;
Fatogil wishes he were thin,
The Ghost he simply can't get fat.

Fleshling: "I must admit, there is a lot of finish about my work."
Supe: "Right. I can see yours now."

"There's one thing I'm sure of,"
Said Chaunce to Budge Peck—
"A boil in the kettle's
Worth two on the neck."

PRESSURE ON GREECE.
—Utica Press.
Something is liable to slip up, tho.

TO REMEDY PEOPLE'S DISTRUST

Dr. Davenport Believes Confidence in Government Must be Restored At Once

Dr. Frederick M. Davenport, former State Senator, in an endeavor to remedy the distrust of the people in government, is considering a candidacy for Republican State Committeeman. He believes that the machinery of politics must be bettered before the masses will regain confidence in their elected officers.

"I think there is a lot of good to be done in the next few years in helping to better the machinery of polities, and we won't get far until we do," he said recently. "It is all wrong that party government should be held in low repute by the people. Party government should be the servant and helper of the people, and should have their confidence. I would do my best to make it that if I were State Committeeman."

RAMBLED WITH DR. CLARK THRU SOUTHERN SPAIN

(Continued from p. 1)

fuses to take any. But it is to be noted that Spain as a whole is a most cleanly country. Her town are scrupulously clean, the buildings usually being painted a clear white."

Of the great cathedral at Siviglia he said, "It is the most noble Christian church I have ever been in. In no other cathedral in the world does devotion come to your heart more readily."

Prof. Clark thruout tinged his fascinating descriptions with many humorous allusions. He showed a masterly knowledge of his subject. His lecture was warmly received.

GOULD WAS ELECTED

Norman J. Gould, of Seneca Falls, was almost unanimously elected to the House of Representatives from the 36th District to fill the unexpired term of the late Senero E. Payne.

He is a son of S. S. Gould '68.

EXPRESS CO. MUST DELIVER ON HILL

Free express delivery on the Hill is to be the College's Christmas present this year, for the Public Service Commission of the State has ordered the Adams Express Company to start delivery on the Hill not later than December 1st. This action of the Commission is the outcome of the hearing which was held in Clinton on October 7th at which several professors and others connected with the College were present. This hearing was the outcome of a complaint made by H. W. Jessup, of New York, against the Adams Express Company for causing great inconvenience thru the non-delivery of parcels at the College.

One Delivery a Day

According to the terms of the order the express company must deliver on the Hill "once each day except Sundays and holidays at such hour or hours as may best accommodate the residents .. and least interfere with other business of the company in the village of Clinton." The company is also required to afford free pick up service, but only in connection with trips made for the delivery of goods.

Steward Palmer of Commons has offered to act as agent for the company and receive and pay for all goods that are consigned to the College. It is considered impractical for the company to attempt to deliver to every man at his room as it would hinder payments. It is not yet known whether deliveries will be made at the fraternity houses or not. Commons will also act as a shipping depot for all packages. Mr. Coughlin expects that his office in North will be another depot for the receipt and shipment of goods. These matters were left by the Commission for settlement by the parties concerned.

Order is Tentative

Since the propriety of this order depends greatly upon the probability of the increase in expressage, the order is only tentative, and if sufficient business does not accrue to the company, the order may be rescinded after June 20, 1916. The Commission believes that this order will cause an increase in the amount of matter sent by express and to the diminution of parcels post service and electric express service. It is also believed that more trunks will now be shipped by express than was formerly the case.

WOULD TAKE CLUBS ON TRIP TO CHICAGO

(Continued from page 1.)

City, but this is considered impractical for the Easter vacation. The first three concerts which will come in Lent, will determine the extent of territory which the Clubs will be enabled to cover.

Between the initial Prom performance and Easter vacation, Manager Donoghue intends to schedule at least one or two concerts in the immediate vicinity.

Music Selected

Leader Banks of the Glee Club has selected the following pieces for regular practice: "Die Beiden Grenadiere (Op. 9, No. 1), by Robert Schumann; "Winter Song," by Frederic F. Bullard; "Doan Ye Cry, Ma Honey," by A. W. Noll; and "Medley From the South," arr. of H. H. Pike.

Rehearsals will be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4.30. Twenty men will probably be taken on the Easter trip.

Leader Ogilvie of the Instrumental Club anounces that regular practices will begin right after Thanksgiving. Selections from "The Blue Paradise," "Araby," and "Hello 'Frisco," wil lbe used.

GLEE QUARTET ACTIVE

At a recent Faculty meeting the Glee Club Quartet was granted absences from College work in order to appear in nearby towns when such should be scheduled. Numerous opportunities have been offered for the singers. The personnel of the quartet will soon be determined.

Last year Weed, Hill, Lewis and Woolnough sang at a prize speaking contest in the Utica Free Academy.

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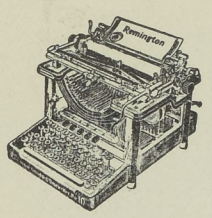

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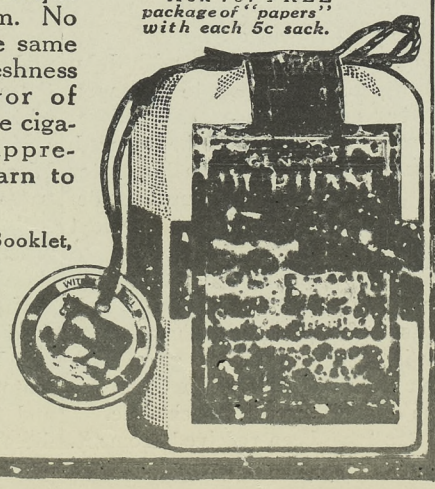

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DEBATE REORGANIZATION OF MILITARY SYSTEM

Intercollegiate Question Changed from Ship Purchase, Wesleyan Notifies

DATE SET AT MARCH 17

Prof. C. L. Lewis has been notified by Wesleyan that the Intercollegiate Debate proposition has been chanegd, now reading: "Resolved, That the Garrison plan of reorganizing the military system of the U. S. should be adopted." This proposition will be used for all interclass debates as well as for the Intercollegiates on March 17. In commenting upon this change Prof. Lewis said, "I am glad to hear that the question was changed, as I think this one is a better, more vital question than the Ship Purchase Bill."

The schedule for this year and next as drawn up last year in the new agreement is as follows:

1916: Affirmative: At Brunswick, Wesleyan; at Clinton, Bowdoin; at Middletown, Hamilton.

Negative: At Brunswick: Bowdoin; at Clinton, Hamilton; at Middletown, Wesleyan.

1917: Affirmative: At Brunswick, Hamilton; at Clinton, Wesleyan; at Middletown, Bowdoin.

Negative: At Brunswick, Bowdoin; at Clinton, Hamilton; at Middletown, Wesleyan.

As last year, the affirmative teams make the trips.

Class Debate Dec. 20

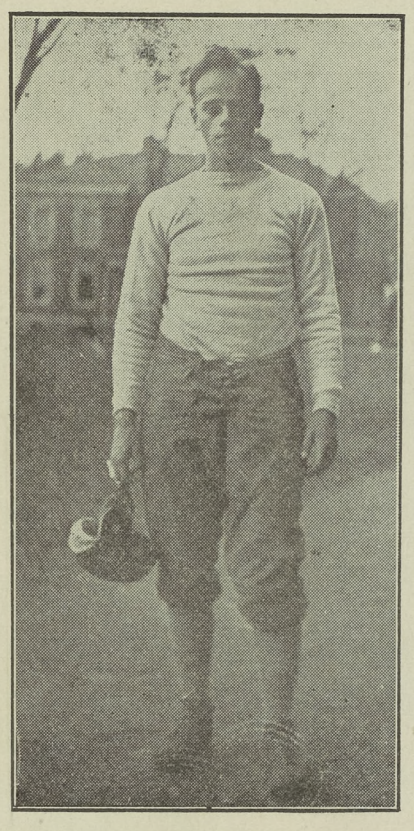
Plans for the Junior-Sophomore Debate call the clash for Dec. 20th. The try-outs will be held the week of Nov. 29-Dec. 4. The candidates will have two weeks to prepare for the preliminaries and those successful will have an additional two weeks before the debate. Each man will probably be given a six-minute advance speech with no rebuttal. The names of all candidates must be in the hands of Prof. Lewis before Nov. 29. Fourteen have now reported.

SEEKS TO RETAIN COACH REYNOLDS

Coach "Pete" Reynolds has not yet been re-engaged, but in all probability he will come here again next year. Manager Whitcombe is in communication with him, and Captain Dayton will go to Syracuse to see him. Hamilton, to a man, wants him. If he is signed up for 1916, spring practice will probably be held again. This was an innovation last year and was a decided success. Dayton is very much in favor of it and believes that our much noticed lack of fumbling and mixing up of plays was due to the thoro knowledge of signals which was gained in the spring.

Manager Whitcombe has not yet completed the schedule of games, but Clarkson, St. Stephens, St. Lawrence, Rochester and Union are practically assured, while Hobart and R. P. I. are yet undecided. The games will probably follow the order of the past season.

FOOTBALL TEAM SELECTS DAYTON, CENTER, TO LEAD IN 1916



Captain William H. Dayton

Made Captain at Meeting of Team--Will Have Good Nucleus to Build On

The Football team met Tuesday and elected William H. Dayton, of Auburn, captain for 1916. For three years he has been a dependable player in the line, and he should prove a capable leader next year.

Dayton preped at Auburn High School. His play was consistent both Freshman and Sophomore years, and this year he developed into a powerful center. In every game of the season he more than covered his man, and on the offense was a power in breaking up the opponents' plays. His passes from center were sure. Many of Schwartz's successful forward passes and punts were aided by his good passing. This was conspicuous in the Union game when the team did not make a single fumble.

The new captain will have to face the loss of Pope, Ogilvie, the Gows Griffith and Paige, all varsity stars, from the line-up. These men have done fine work for Hamilton for several seasons and will leave a big vacancy to fill. Captain Dayton will have Schwartz, Lyon and Jones from which to build a strong backfield, however, and the line will not fall far behind that of 1915 with the addition of such men as Briggs, Baumer, Lowell, Meola, Peck and other players on the second team whom Reynolds developed so well this fall.

The Senior Players

For four years Pope and Ogilvie have held steady positions with the regular team, displaying powerful, heady football that has won unstinted commendation thru every season. Griffith has done swift, clean work at end for two seasons, and Paige came to his own this season with some quarterback work that caried the team powerfully thru the entire Union game. The Gows have finished their Hamilton football career, but next spring will see them once more the College's athletic defenders with the Baseball team. When that is done they will have finished a record that is enviable. Both played at end during the present season, and when "Mill" was forced to take the bench from an injured knee it was "der andere" who took his place, and he played a hard, fast game.

SOPHS WIN FROM FROSH

Score of Annual Football Game Was 21-0. Schwartz the Star

On a field of mire the Sophomore football team slid their way to victory over the Freshmen Saturday by a score of 21 to 0. With a wet ball fumbling was frequent. Schwartz was the star for the Sophomores, scoring two of the three touchdowns and kicking all the goals.

In the first quarter Schwartz ran a punt back to the Frosh's 5-yard line and went over on three plays. On some line plunges and a forward pass, Pape to Walsh, the Frosh then took the ball well up the field but could not push it over.

Schwartz scored again in the second period after a couple of long runs. The last score was made near the end of the half when Kelly fell on the ball over the Frosh's line.

After that there was no scoring. Schwartz left the game, and from then it was sliding and slipping.

The line-up:

Sophomores: Fursman le, Kelly lt, Briggs lg, Eddy c, Thompson rg, Carrington rt, Lowell re, Schwartz (Capt) q, Gilbert lh, Peck rh, Hill fb.

Freshmen: Chester le, Riley lt, Pardee lg, Dayton c, Keeler rg, McLean (Capt) rt, Welsh re, Pape q, Spinning lh, Warfield rh, Hamlin fb.

Substitutes: Bratton for Chester; Jessup for Schwartz; Wheeler for Keeler; Brooks for Hill; Beach for Kelly; DeSantis for Fursman. Referee: Prof. Myers. Umpire: Dayton.

No College Thursday, Thanksgiving.

—Alexander J. Osborn '09 has been promoted to the position of business manager of the E. P. Remington Advertising Agency.

FOUR TEAMS ON EDGE FOR OPENING GAMES

Indoor Basketball Season Will be Under Way Monday

TWO GAMES SCHEDULED

Interest is centering around the Gymnasium these days, preparatory to the opening of the 1915 indoor Basketball season on Monday. Teams have been getting in nights of practice for the opening battles and those which immediately follow. Cold weather has set in, marking the begining of the long winter season, and the sport fans who have spent their afternoons on Steuben Field during the fall will now hie themselves indoors.

Close Battle Expected

The initial clash is between the Sigs and D. U.s, and the Alpha Delts and Chi Psi's. Close contests are promised. The Sigs have all of last year's team except J. Jessup and Kennedy, but Parmelee '19 is a strong player. The D. U.s have lost Keddy and Erhardt, but have two good Freshman players in Bentley and Pape. With a nucleus of three veterans they will present a strong combination.

The line-up for the first game will probably be this:

Sigs: Pope, Page, forwards; Jessup, center; Bristol, Parmelee, guards.

D. U.: Behan, Groves, forwards; Bentley, center; Griffith, '16, Page, guards.

The Chi Psi's have their last year's team intact and will be ready to give the Alpha Delts a warm battle for honors. The Alpha Delts have three star players about which to form the team. Otto and Knowles are lost from last year's team. Stone, '19, will offer good material and will be stationed forward.

The line-up:

Alpha Delt: Stone, '19, Covert, forwards; Banks, center; Higgins, Nichols, guards.

Chi Psi: Hill, J. Whitcombe, forwards; Root, center; Lyon, W. Whitcombe, guards.

—A new hot water boiler is to be installed in the Gymnasium within a few days. The new boiler will be 30 ft. long and 1 1-2 ft. in diameter, so there will be an ample supply of hot water both for the showers and tank. The need of a new boiler has been felt thruout the fall.

NO BASEBALL GAMES WITH HOBART

Manager Donohue of Baseball will have a personal conference with John K. Markwick, the Colgate manager, next week and unless exchange dates for June 16 and 17 can be secured, will start negotiations with Rochester or Williams. The management is determined to obtain a Commencement game here.

Hobart refuses to play Hamilton this year unless two games are scheduled as before, but as the present policy is to stage only one game with a team where possible, the Genevans will be dropped from the schedule.

Letters have been received from St. Lawrence, Clarkson Tech., Niagara and Buffalo asking for games, but these had to be refused on account of the ten-game limit.

Union plays here Interscholastic Week and Hamilton will return the game Decoration Day.

Springfield Training School, Prof. Myers' alma mater, will probably be scheduled.

Ursinus cannot accept a game for April 25. Manager Donohue has written Villanovia, Muhlenburg and Allentown and Manhattan for this date; and to Wesleyan for a game at Middletown during the Easter trip.